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A MAN OF IRON.

Jonathan R. Bass, of Cambria, Ni

agra county, has not a joint in his bod . He went to bed in 1857 and

his sides as if they were nailed there

For eight years after he went to bed

he could move his arms, but the joints

finally became solid bone. They have

a feed him with a spoon. His jaws

are as immovable as his other joints.

at rest; but it must not be forgotten

regular habits, compulsory in those in-

stitutions, contribute greatly to the

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London Standard.

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himself of excessive brain work, we

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he United States was not in a better

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NORTH AND SOUTH. Gen. Grant on Their Relative Power and Resources During the War.

rom an interview in the New York Herald. We never overwhelmed the South, He is not considered a Democrat, and and I am only sorry we could not have done so and ended the war and party. Whitthorne says: "The only have done so and ended the war and its miseries. What we won from the South we won by hard fighting, and the odds, when there were odds, were never decisive. We had to fight the Postmaster General Key." Gen. Dibouthern States. They were a unit bodied male in the South from four-teen to sixty was in the army, or was supposed to be there. We had to de-pend upon the volunteers and the conscription. The South had 4,000,000 of negroes. These negroes kept the party. But we expected something of this kind from him. When we heard BLACKSMITH TOOLS,

ported the armies, and were really a reserve force, a most important reserve force in a fighting nation. Those serve force in a fighting nation. Those serve force in a fighting nation. Those would do something of this kind to keep his place. His letter simply urges the people to send Republicans in our place, and was, in my opinion, prepared for him to sign." ported the armies, and were really a ed to do. Yet they are never counted in any summary of the forces of the South. They are forgotten as if they had never existed, and yet they kept CARPENTER'S TOOLS the acres green and the harvest grow ing while the white men were in the war. Men, women and children went into the fields. The South was really an organized army. During the war in the South all progress, all industry came to a halt, and nothing was allowed to interfere with the war. Even now the South suffers from war stagnation, from war paralysi. In the darker than the second, and so on to North industry was never more brisk; all the arts of peace were cherished; society moved on; inventions were dissociety moved on; inventions were discovered; the genius of the country rican black after a limited number of generations. Thus, while each new alliance with an individual of pure alliance with an individual of pure fact. I was simply a campaign speak or gets up and moves around? If I haven't proved that the sun do move kept our place as a manufacturing commercial power. Cities like Chicago, New York, San Francisco grew and grew, while Savannah, New Order to the color retrogrades from light to fraud. In fact, I favor Potter's resolution. leans and Charleston languished. We dark. not only supported our part in the war, but all that was required for peace. In spite of all the drain upon one of the islands. A mulatto woman the resources of the North we were had a female child by a white man: more prosperous, more powerful, more this young girl gave birth to a quadrespected and feared by the nations roon by a white father, and this rethan when the war broke out. R - crossing with the white race was kept member, as I have said, that we had up for six generations. An identical by no means a united North, while process of recrossing had been simulhe Southwas a unit. We had to send taneously noticed in another plantatroops to suppress riots in New York: tion. The children resulting from the we had enemies in our midst. In eve- seventh crossing in both of these famry Northern State there was a strong lilies were of remarkable physical beauparty against the war; voting to pardyze our forces; ready for any concess plexion was of such transparent fair-

on his march to the sea, at the very time when that General and his great

an army. They did affect it, as I posterity to remain what they themknow well. During our war there selves are-whites. was searcely a wind that came from the North, from our own homes, that did not laden with calumny and disparagement. The Southern Generals vere models of chivalry and volor-

were brutal butchers. GLASS BALL SHOOTING.

Dr. Carver, the California Marksman, Makes a Brilliant From the Detroit Free Press. For several days the crack marksmen and Detroit sportsmen in general have been in expectation of a visit of the famous rifle shot, Dr. W. F. Carver, of California, and yesterday after-noon between two and three hundred strange dream that remains ineffacenoon between two and three hundred persons assembled in the Hamtramck | able in her memory, Driving Park to await the exhibition.

At 3 o'clock promptly the Doctor put in an appearance. He stands six In her inentory. In her vision she found herself in Boston in a room in which Charlotte Cushman lay dead in her coffin with a laurel crown upon feet one inch in his stockings, and her head. As she approached the cof-weighs 190 pounds. His large and fin she heard Miss Cushman's wellwell shaped head sits squarely upon his broad shoulders, and is covered and soon the dead tragedienne rose with slightly waving dark auburn hair, which was combed straight back and fell nearly to his shoulders. His walked to and fro the room with all strong features were continually lighted with a slight smile, and in respose indicate perfect physical strength, while his conversation and general 'Play Medea." Yet the role in quesbehavior indicate a man of liberal inion is not one that the young girl as-Previous to his arrival, a harrel fillpirce to, for sq far she has kept firmly to a resolve not to play any character wherein she has to identify herself ed with the Bogardus glass balls and a Remington rifle had been lying upon the table where he was to shoot, and with a woman whose influence was had been thoroughly inspected by the corrupting, audience. After having prepared ev-erything for the exhibition, the Doctor shot at four or five glass balls, breaking most of them. Then followed the test of breaking 80 out of 100

balls. He used four Winchester rifles, calibre 44, model of 1873, loading forty grains of powder, and stood with his face to the norm, in the shadow of the grand stand. Before him, and about thirty feet away, stood the boy who threw the balls. The balls were green glass spheres, about two inches in diameter, and were thrown from twenty to thirty feet high. Carver stood with feet firmly placed, the left one before With ritle stock resting at the hip, and with both eyes open, the shooter gives the word, up go the glasses, the rifle eracks just as the salls cease to rise, and the fragments fall to the ground. Carver keeps both eyes open when sighting, never fails to drop the stock of his rifle to his bip fter each shot, raises his gun with a movement which is a marriel of rapid-ity and steadiness, and in loading dever makes a useless motion. He broke out of 100 balls.

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ternative was presented to Key to sign it or go. The Democrats of Tennessee do not look for proclamations in that quarter. John M. Bright said it is not necessary to dignify Key's letter by any notice whatever. It will fal still-born. Key amounts to nothing.

rell said: "We all regard it as a direct id we were divided. Every able- attack upon us. It is a great piece of the Cabinet I predicted then that he

> Miscegenation Facts. M. Victor Maignan's "Aux Antilles." The child of colored parents of different tints, such as quadroon and nu-latto, or mulatto and black, will be nearer the tint of the darker parent. If both parents are of the same color, the child will be a shade darker, and, singularly enough, the second child will be darker than the first, the third the last. In other words, a colored community, if left to itself, is fatally destined to return to the original Af-

ty; they had blonde hair; their comsylvania and New York during the brilliant intellect. The most expewar. Nothing but Morton's courage rienced eye could not have detected affairs. In regard to the election of the received the congratulations of the received the congratulations of the received the rec saved it from making Indiana a Rebel in them the slightest indication of David Davis as a Senator, that was scores of black admirers. State like Kentucky. This was the their African origin. They intermar- an accident; I don't think that either party that voted the war was a failure ried. Their children were dark-comat the time Sherman was setting out plexioned, and the children of their ed. The Electoral Commission, chibbren are very dark mulattoes. This inexorable law of nature is givarmy were about to cover our arms en as one of the principal reasons why with imperishable renown. You can the Creoles refuse to intermarry with imagine the effect such a resolution families who have the faintest tinge of must have had upon the enthusiasm negro blood in their veins, though of an army, for it was a mistake to their skins may be as tair as that of If they did so conscientiously, I canimagine that such things did not affect | Europeans. The Creoles wish their

Mary Anderson's Dream. Ere finally deciding whether to g our Generals were venal, incompetent, upon the stage, Miss Anderson, companied by her father, sought own people, of writers and speakers interview with Charlotte Cushman at who were loyal and to a certain ex- Cincinnati. Miss Cushman returned tent Republican. Everything that the eard stating that she "would se our armies did was wrong-could have | Dr. Griffen and daughter for five minbeen done so much better. Every- utes," doubtless anticipating that thing that our opponents did was per-fect. Lee was a demi-god, Jackson her eatler was only another stagewas a demi-god, while our Generals struck girl to be remanded to private life. Their interview, however, was rolonged to over three hours, durin which Miss Cushman tested the young Centucky girl's abilities in many ways nd gave her much good advice as to ethods of study, etc., for the dra matic career upon which she pronounced her competent to enter at once. This was in February. Miss ushman died a few months later, and it is a coincidence that the day she died was the same day on which Miss Anderson attended her first rehearsal under a regular professional her olden majesty, ever and anon ex-claiming, "Play Medea," and as the vision faded away the echoes of those

A Half Pinished Wedding. Chicago Inter-Ocean. The young people of Cincinnati are scited over a promised wedding that didn't take place. The young man and young woman had known each other from childhood, and were prominent in social chades. The medding man race." But Abram wasn't a philipid and the loving man race." But Abram wasn't a philipid whom to bless the human race. uple were on the floor. The minisr propounded the usual question to he bride as to whether she would take the man for her husband, etc., when, much to the surprise of all present, she answered "No." Thinking he misun-derstood her, the minister asked the answered "No. Thinking he initial derivative of the minister asked the lere (1.1 Laun, places emongh, don't here, and again sing answered No." This stopped the ceremony, and the story came out. The young man, addicted to the use of intoxicas on him? Abraham he begot Isaac, the story came was Sarah M. Pollard, and real name was Sarah M. Pollard, and ing liquors, had promised to reform if the lady would consent to marry him, and had signed the pledge. He had been on trial for modifie, but as the begot twelve sons, and they all went down this tigypes land, what love bad turned to him as they stood. That they stayed 400 years, and that I side by side before the minister, she caught the odor of whisky on his have heard the prayers and seen the breath, and detected signs of incipient I toal's and watched the cares and pit-

GEN. GRANT TO THE FRONT. Bob Ingersoll on the Fresidential Investigation and the Campaign of 1880.

ral Commission was unconstitutional. Now, you see I am out of potities and expect to be until the next election, and perhaps even then I won't have a ever flagged in our industry. We Caucasian blood brings the negro a er. If I was Hayes, the moment Denlution. If fraud has been committed A curious proof of this is found in ob- let them-I mean the Democratic party-investigate the matter and dis

place him. Now, then, about Chaudler-I mean Chandler, of Michigan. I do not think that Hayes has acted squarely. Why, —it!" said the oraor, "Chandler was the king-pin of the party when it was in danger, and helped to save it. The Democrats! Oh, well, I am not a Democrat, and now can I speak for the Democrats think they should have nominated regiected national politics for State and walked down to the railing, where arms and body than there is in a marparty intended that he should be elect course, was partisan. No one can gainsay the fact. There were eight Republican members against sever Democrats; the Democrats voted solid-

ly in favor of Tilden, and what could the Republicans do but vote for Hayes? not determine, that is an affair of their own. Had I been Tilden, I would not have given up so easily. In the next campaign the Democrats will have a solid South. Yes, and I may add a few friends in the North. Grant! why, of course, I will vote for him in reference to a lukewarm Republican. You have no idea how Grant's stock

s increasing in importance. I really

elievethat Grant will be the next Does the Sun I tand Still? Inasmuch as the fugitive extracts of Richmond's learned Divine, on the ubject of the Sun's revolution about his own speech. We therefore quote from the literal report, as furnished by 'Ladies and gentlemen," said he, before proving, as I have been formerly, that the sun do move, I shall go into Egypt exclusively, and after devouring my subject will then travel see him if you wants to, and goes over houses, and trees, and territories, and co't houses tell he goes down in the west, whar he hasteneth back to the dus fifteenth chapter and third verse,

over into Canaan. From the creation until the flood when the Lord drowned everybody but Noah and his family was 1,655 years. Then 400 years after when the world had got demultiplic leep tones resounded in her ears, 'Play Medea.' Yet the role in questions and the land of Haran, 'way from his kindred and rela-tions, who was idolaters, and after giving him a son He made up his mind to try Abram's faith. It was a so'ce of leasure for Abraham - excuse me for calling him Abraham, his name was Abram, but it comes kinder pat, I don't mean it—to look at young Isaac, but the Lord said, says he, 'Abram, take de boy up to Morias' Mounting; and strap, to a pile of logs for a burnt sacrifice.' Now, if Abram had been a philosopher and hadn't had unshaken losopher; he heard the Lord, he saddled his ass, he rode to Morias' Mounting, and was jess ready to make a burnt sacrifice of Isaac, when an angel of de Lord—I don't know his other name—called out to Abram 'See here's add sale kept silence until a fort-large silence of the saddled his ass, he rode to Morias' Mounting, and was jess ready to make a burnt sacrifice of Isaac, when an angel of de Lord—I don't know his other had sale been so imposed upon, and have died with excessive mental energy digglatance of want of fresh air and see here's first the first had the man who to approach to be a sapposed to have died with excessive mental energy digglatance of want of fresh air and see here's first here'

Experial Dispetch to the Chicago Times.

Washington, May 29.—Mr. Key's there appears to have shot him into harbes Foster said to-day that the broken and party.

Indoxication. She closed the extraor-dinary scene by stating that she could not trust her future to a man who had broken a promise so selemnly made. Expenses the Republican party. But Moses hermed and harbes Foster said to-day that the there are not true to a man who had broken a promise so selemnly made. Expenses and prosperity of the country if the lust of the crown, that I say let my people git.' But Moses hermed and have and said, 'Sir, I ain't well enough acquainted down there.' And the programs of the Republican party.

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hid them under his bed. Joshua sen out 3,000 menAI forgets now, it was 3,000 or 300, anynow they got whipped A Gentleman who, if He was not a Prince and Joshua fell on his face and prayed and the Lord said, 'Git up, Joshua; what's the matter with you?' And Col. Robert G. Ingersoll was registered at the Parker House yesterday did. Take that cursed thing away. dently believed, because there has and a representative of the Globe, noticing his name on the register, callticing his name on the register, called upon him in his room to get his views on the Potter resolution and its possible effect. "Oh, well," replied the Colonel in answer to a question, "it is a long story, and I am afraid that as a story-teller I am not a success. Mr. Hayes occupies the President of the Preside dential chair, and as a natural consequence I respect him. But I have nothing to say about the matter. I think as much now as I ever did about farms, protected the families, sups the report that he would have to leave Hayes. Do you understand me? He fight them, and the Jews buckled to sense, but his obligation as a British was not my choice. Blaine, of Maine, was, is and shall always be my candible was, is and shall always be my candible was that the standard of the English torpedo system. The was, is and shall always be my candidate. Hayes is a weak man. He has placed himself in antigonism to his party. I don't mind so much his treatment of Southern Republicans, but he has proved unfaithful to his sun to stand still mean Gibean and shall always be my candidate. The general means and shall always be my candidate. In general means to prove to you by this of the English torpedo system. The story seems almost incredible, but, it is to be feared, is too true. Probably battle can't be foute before the sun goes down before the western hills.'

And the Lord said, 'Joshua, tell the was doing, but the event shows how also the story seems almost incredible, but, it is to be feared, is too true. Probably battle can't be foute before the sun goes down before the western hills.'

And the Lord said, 'Joshua, tell the doing, but the event shows how also the properties of the English torpedo system. The story seems almost incredible, but, it is to be feared, is too true. Probably battle can't be foute before the sun goes down before the was doing, but the event shows how also the provided in the provided i but he has proved unfaithful to his Northern constituents. To tell you the truth, I am a Republican, and I believe in Republican doctrines I am with Coukling, Blaine and Edmunds against this shilly-shally display of Southern amelioration. I tell you he has gone back upon his real friends. I believe that Hayes was honestly elected, but I also believe that the Electoral Cougnission was unconstitutional. down and hasteneth to his place where another command. he arose.' Now, Solomon was a smart man, and knew something, and is en-

titled to respect, and that's what he hand in the matter. Now, in regard to the Potter resolution of investigation I am in favor of it. If fraud has been committed I am ignorant of the haven't proved that the sun do move my name ain't Jasper? Don't take my word for it; take God's. He says Will you make God a liar? But has never been out of it since. He they say the earth proves that the earth turns over. Pshaw! An astronomer told me it turned over and over! Why, don't you see if it did all the water would fall out of the rivers and we all be drowned! Drowned! I tell you. And if the earth turned over all the houses would turned over all the hous ble down, and the territories turn over, good, and at last had to give up, and, see ourselves. and you and I would be standing on after twenty-one years, he has been our heads half the time! Its nonsense, abed at the farm homestead of his fam-"I have proved by the Bible that the sun do move. The Birle was cherished by our fathers; we kinnot do shooting through the bottom of his Judge David Davis for President, and with him as their candidate they could have—well I won't say so; but I think don or surrender. This party was story State—strong enough trong in every State—strong enough to carry State—strong enough to carry State—strong enough to carry State—strong enough to carry State—strong enough the control of the co

The Dauntless Murat.

At Naples he was beloved by his

ldiers for his valor; by the aristocra- There is space between his teeth just cy of that which was then the idlest wide enough to get food through. It and most dissipated capital in Europe 1860 he became blind. His mind i for his profuse hospitality, and by the sound, but he speaks with difficulty. was a magnificent patron of the arts Things Easy and not Easy. which administered to pomp and show; and he was positively idolized It is the easiest thing in the world to by the military tailors and his dressers. This soldier of fortune, who was as find fault. It is easy to say that no brave as a lion, and who, as a husband | body is honest. It is easy to say the and father, was exemplarily faithful church is to blame for it. It is easy and tender, but whose conversation to say the church is all right if the smacked of the guard room and the minister would preach and do as he troopers' stable, was wont to attire ought. But it isn't easy to look on imself half after the manner of Or- the best side to see that there are hunlando Furioso and half after that of dreds of faithful preachers, thousands Dr. Dulcamara, Never before had of honest, sincere men and women, there been seen, so far as costume countless acts of justice, charity and went, so astonishing a mountebank, humanity which out weigh all the Byron, in a deathless ode, has spoken grumbling of all the grumblers, so it of Murat as the wearer of "the snow is really the only finest dust in the balhat have been given from the lecture white plume," but as a matter of fact, The world isn't all wrong. Everybody the "Rio Saltimbanquet' in a great ance. Let us be fair and cheerful. many whims besides panaches blanes. isn't a rascal. Our neighbors are not the earth, have not done full justice to The snow white plume was secured by trying to cheat us. The church is dohim, it is but fair that he be heard in his own speech. We therefore quote from the literal report, as furnished by the Washington Pozt:

The snow white plane was secured by a diamond aigrette in a cap of purple velvet; and in that, together with a prelise of the same costly material, lined with sable, a gold embroidered line with sable as they seem. jerkin, pantaloons of white buckskin The Long Livers. Hessian boots of crimson morocco, and gold fringed gauntlets, he would earllevouring my subject will then travel nto Cannaan and show by the Lord's will the costly jeweled hilt above his awn mouth that the sun gets up in

own mouth that the sun gets up in head, and presenting a "make up" the deleterious influence of an anxious which Mr. Ducrow, of Astley's ammind on the bodily health, the anxiest altogether. phitheater, might have envied. But ty for to-morrow's bread, 'Pensioned beneath the tinsel and spangles, the persons live indefinitely long; poorfeathers and the fur, there was a hand of houses in Great Britain can any day iron, the eye of an eagle, and the heart | turn out a large army of men and wostarting place. Now that the Lord is of a lion, He was the boldest drag-men among the eighties and nineties, a man of war, just take notice of Exo- oon that ever drew saber from scab- who have been in those institutions

> The Marriage of a Woman to a that the cleanliness, plain food, the Woman.

[Tuscarora (Nevada) Times-Review.] Marancy Hughes was married in September last to a person who was known as Samuel M. Pollard, Her relatives apposed the match, and she eloped and was married with their knowledge, and a short time after their marriage Pollard confessed to her feel that we should like to have the that he was a woman; that she had witnesses in court, in order that we trouble with relatives in the East; had might rigidly cross-examine them. lost her property and assumed the dis- What sort of work was it? Was it guise of a man for the reason that av- brain work pure, or was it mixed up enues for making money would be closed to her as a woman. Pollard never gave her any particular reason for doing her this great wrong, but is believed to have been actuated of a just allotment of sleep? If all by a foolish pride in appearing in the these questions could be asked and any character of a married man. The victim was ashamed to acknowledge that | found that the man who is supposed to night ago, when her aunt got an intis pure work breeds in the brain, mation of the fact and questioned her, and she related to her the whole story real name was Sarah M. routard, and that her tipuk is filled with feminine apparel. A complaint was filled yes-erday by J. C. Howerton, accusing Pollard of perjury in swearing when he took out the marriage license that ne was male.

John Sherman space, in his letter ute more than anything else to the to Representative Potter, of "the lydition as rather shaky. The Chicago demands of the carrying trade, and

 A good place for chiru odista— Among the Cornish men. ... To make a monkey wrench, feed him on the first green apples.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

.. When is a young lady "very life t whale?" When she's pouting. ... When is a dog like a burnun being? When he is between a man and

... A toper may be termed one who n "smile and smile again, and be a

... A little boy's first pair of trousers always fit, if the pockets are deep

.Self-denial is a grand virtue; we

always delight to see it in other per-

Why are jokes like nuts? Beause the drier they are the better they

... A buld-headed man always has a standing gradge against a double-

. What this country needs most just at present is somebady that can tell the truth two days in succession. ... A new dancing figure quite free quendy indulged in by some of our young bloods—balance to your tailors. .. Rochester Democrat; - A rofting mill' gathers much most. So dow:

rights-book it. "Tommy, what does beenech spell?" "Don't know, ma'mn." "What, you little numskull! What are you sitting?" Tommy, looking sheepish: "Don't like to teil."

gin = mill," — especially Saturday

bout which we hear so much of late." 'Free lunches," was the reply, ...Dr. Mary Walker is almost at the

end of life's journey. Mary wasn't a very bad little giri after all—but it has dways bothered us to find out wint he lamb followed her to school one ..."To rest is to die," says a writer in Frascr's Magazine. Daniel Web-

ster, it will be remembered, made a

... A country poet, after looking bout over life, has come to the folowing rhyming cenelusion: "Oh, vouldn't live forever, I wouldn't it

ould; but I needn't fret about H, for I couldn't if I would." . They are going to have an artisi-.Some of our young bloods better build an addition to their ears or else imated old-fashioned duid lamp, with a fin extinguisher clapped on the top

of their craniums. ... A saloon-keeper, having started ousiness in a building where true! had been made, asked a feleral what he had better do with the old sien. Trunk Factory? "Oit," said the friend, "just change the T to D, and it will suit you exactly."

... A firm of painters on Madison street bulletined their removal as folows, on a sign-board erected like a mide-board upon the rains of their old establishment: "Moore & Goe, House and Sign Painters, removed to 111 Desplaines Street, Capital, \$000,-

to a crowd on the sidewalk. It have stopped all the papers for which I formerly subscribed, and don't buy candy, toys and such trumpery for the boys, and take a drink." ."Habit is hard to our come, If

cou take off the first letter it does not other you still have "bit" left. If you take off still another the whole of "it"

on Dr. Johnson's knee, has died in England, aged ninety-seven years. If man's knee is conducive to female longtivity, and our young girls wish dus fifteenth chapter and third verse and known of the enemy's squadrons, was sometimes fain to charge back again to re-route prove that the sun do move until I git the routed foe.

And who charged boidly through for twenty or thirty years, owing in great part to the habitural feeling of confidence that ample provision is made for the future, and the mind is made for the future, and the mind is assist in the hygienic work by devoting their knees to that purpose two or three nights a week.

... The gozlin is the old gosse's child. They are yeller all over, and az soft az a ball of worsted. Their foot iz wove hole, and they kan swim az easy az a drop of kaster-oil on the water. They are born annually about the 15th of May, and never waz known to die naturally. The gosfin waddles when he walks and paddles when he swines, but he never dives like a duck, out of sight in the water, but only changes

ends .- Josh Billings. ... A laborer at work in a yard hung is coat on a post. During the day ome one in throwing a dish of water rom a window unintentionally propped the contents on the garment When the man went to get it, on nitting work, he perceived its conclaimed, "Howly muritur! If the cont. wasn't a thinking it was on my back all the time, an' went to sweatin'

."When Mr. Billony went frome id saw a handsome brighet reposing or one of the parlor chairs, he bserved that it was a shame to let such beautiful flowers lie there to wither, so he took them up tenderly, procured a basin of water and placed em earefully therein-and the same istant his wife gave a piercing shrick and fainted dead away. But it was too late, Mrs. Billony's new Spring bonnet was atterly rained, -Norristown Herotet.

... A gentleman of a slightly irritable emper, called out loudly for some hot water from his bed-room, was unanshoved it before him to the head of the stairs, and sent it whirling, end over end, to the hall below. The rash was loud enough to bring out mother, daughter and all the servants. The head of the family was sea ed at